

Led by These Youngsters--Their Boyish Pranks and Games--Forbidden Pleasures--The Christmas Time--How They Learn to Work.

Indeed the most marked characteristic of the Cornish boy is his endless participation in mischief. It never goes the length of brutality and harm; but it is a constant and unceasing warfare in the form of halloween liveness, or often, as it seems divinely ordained as a compensative form of punishment and scourge to those deserving occasional reminder of penury, meanness and irascibility. The "passion," as the village rector or curate is called, must lead a most godly and pious life, and his shaven head loses more than good things could otherwise deprive him of. It is peculiarly the object of their attention. A drunkard, who is hated in Cornwall almost as thoroughly as a stranger, never knows peace. A miserly farmer who shuts his fist and door to the tenant who has been in Cornwall twenty years, who come on many of the good days of the year, is certain to lose his money and his old Beltaine fires of John's day. While lords of manors who refuse their parks to Cornish folk for an annual outing, find much dislike

The "starling hunt" has its grousomes and dolofef features. During the winter storms thousands of starlings will repair at night to the shelter of the old German town hall, each bird in its own corner. We know this. Some one of them is a member of the change-ringers, is a choir boy, or is in some way situated so that he can secure the church key. It is perilous and ghostly business, climbing up there among the bells. But they do it, taking along with them sacks and baskets for their game, and any material with which to close the stone arch against the exit of the birds. Then the slaughter begins. The starlings shriek and clamor even above the howling of the storm, frequently tearing the marauders' hands and faces frightfully in their efforts to

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